

Chinese Delegation Continues Brussels Conference

KOO DELEGATES MAIN APPEAL TO DELEGATES

Do Something To Uphold Law and Order, He Ex- horts Convention

BRUSSELS, Nov. 23.—China's appeal for 11th-hour aid against Japan yesterday failed to avert the Brussels conference from its final approval of a report admitting failure of its efforts to end the far eastern conflict.

Only refusal of the Chinese delegate to vote before concluding the conference prevented the conference from approving the document drafted by the United States and Great Britain and then adjourning for an "indefinite recess."

RESIGNED WEDNESDAY
First action was deferred until Wellington Koo, would have heard the Chinese delegate, Dr. K. K. Tung, would have heard from Nanking.

Dr. Koo appealed to the conference to reconsider its admission of failure, declaring an "active ending of the conference will be a disaster" and that "it will be a disaster to the world if it is not ended."

Adoption of the report of the conference's failure might indirectly place the blame on the Chinese and make the Chinese feel more insecure than ever. He pleaded:

"Will you not with your unlimited resources of power and strength contribute your share by your powerful action and energy? It will be indirect, to the cause of upholding the principles of law and order, world peace and world power."

Dr. Koo reviewed the evidence by which the conference had concluded "the difference in law between the policy of Japan and China in present conflict."

"Do you still wish to make no distinction between the policy of them as between an aggressor and a victim?"

Dr. Koo's refusal to cease contributing to Japan's material and moral resources and to continue aggression against China, would seem to indicate "a new era," he declared, "are impatient to restore peace and order."

He said the conference had a "striking lack of faith" at Brussels November 3 under the nine-power Washington agreement. The Chinese territorial integrity, conference members in 1911, were directed toward getting co-operation from Japan, a treaty which was refused to send delegates to a declaration branding Japan as a treaty breaker. He said the declaration and the three Scandinavian countries abstained from voting.

American delegates said they viewed the proposed recess as an opportunity for the Chinese to appear among themselves in the hope some way eventually might be found to end the conflict. The conference could be reconvened by the decision of two signatory powers.

DUKE OF ALBA MADE LONDON REBEL ENVOY

SALAMANCA, Nov. 23.—The Duke of Alba was today designated today as the chief insurgent commercial representative in Great Britain.

A descendant of the Royal House of Stuart, the Duke of Alba holds the title of Duke of Berwick in the English peerage. He was minister of education in the Spanish government before the monarchy was abolished.

He has been the unofficial insurgent agent in London for several years.

His appointment by General Franco as the chief insurgent agent by which the insurgents and the Spanish government are engaged to exchange commercial agents.

Tuphond Dead Is Raised By 49 More

MANILA, Nov. 23.—Discovery today of 49 more bodies boosted the known dead toll of the typhoon to 219. Officials said the dead count probably would reach 300.

Sixty-four persons were listed officially as missing. Whereabouts of other scores was unknown and 17,000 were homeless.

Russian Envoy To China Is Replaced

MOSCOW, Nov. 23.—The replacement of Russia's ambassador to China, Dmitri Bogomolov, was announced today by the Soviet government.

Fur Queen

Selected by committee of 20 citizens and a committee of notable artists and theatrical personages

Geraldine Novak, 23, pictured in her role as a "Fur Queen."

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ONTARIO TO REORGANIZE TORY PARTY

Youngest Former Minister Is Named New Con- servative Chief

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—Reorganization of the Ontario Conservative party began a few weeks ago with a caucus of the party's representatives elected to the legislature Oct. 8, started about today with two more caucuses.

Mr. Macaulay, youngest ex-cabinet minister at a caucus of the 25 elected members.

A larger caucus of the 80 party members, with the election authorized Hon. Earl Bove, M.P., party leader, will meet in the Ontario Liberal-Conservative Association at the party's annual meeting to elect representatives to the party's executive and to consider calling a general election.

Mr. Macaulay, who succeeds George H. Henry, former premier and party leader, came out of the entered public life in 1928 when he won the York South seat in the provincial legislature. He was appointed provincial secretary in 1930 and in 1931 took over the highway portfolio, resigning with the government in 1934.

PUBLIC PART OF GRAIN QUIZ IS COMPLETED

OTTAWA, Nov. 23.—Public hearings of the royal grain inquiry ended yesterday but the commission will sit in camera today to hear evidence of witnesses.

Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgon, as the commercial intelligence section of the inquiry, will hear evidence from witnesses on certain aspects of international trade.

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On Inspection Trip

Annual Banquet and Dance Of Old Timers' Association Booked

From all sections of Northern Alberta, pioneers and old-timers will gather for the annual banquet and dance of the Old Timers' Association, to be held at the Macdonald hotel on Thursday.

This banquet-long awaited event of the year is guaranteed by James A. McNeil, general and indefatigable secretary of the association, to be a most enjoyable and successful one.

There will be music and a buffet menu. There will be a most enjoyable and successful one.

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PIONEERS IN BIG ROUND-UP ON THURSDAY

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Creamy

Money, By-Law Committees Are Chosen

Recommended personnel for city council's new finance and by-law committees were approved by council at its first regular business meeting Monday night.

Personnel for the finance and by-law committees—two standing committees—were recommended by the nominations committee composed of Ald. J. T. McCraith, chairman, Ald. A. Bisset, Ald. D. K. Knott and Mayor J. W. Taylor.

Following are the members approved by council:

Finance—Aldermen Bisset, Knott, McCraith, George Campbell, Hugh J. Macdonald.

By-laws—Aldermen Edwards, Brown, J. H. Ogilvie, Blair Patterson.

TO NAME CHAIRMAN
The names of the committees will be named by members when the first meetings are held.

On a motion by council, Mayor Fry Monday night named Aldermen Bisset, Knott, McCraith, George Campbell, Hugh J. Macdonald, as members of council's special relief committee.

Ald. Ogilvie asked council to consider his suggestion that only a portion of relief cases on which the three committees were not unanimous be considered by the relief board. He pointed out the work of the committees would be reduced considerably if policy were followed.

Somehow it's easy to associate dairy products with a Dutch milk maid, which is probably why the Ontario legislature has named the Ontario Dairy Milk Board.

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IF IT WILL HELP ALBERTA THE
EDMONTON BULLETIN IS FOR IT

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 23

THE MOUNTIES

Delegates to the municipal election convention
advised the provincial legislature to reconsider
its decision to dispense with the services of
the Mounted Police. The delegates knew
that they were to spend a considerable sum of
money to create a provincial police force to do
the work now being done satisfactorily by the
Mounties.

Thus far the proposed change does not appear
to have found any considerable measure of support
outside the legislature. On the contrary, the
idea has been expressed in various quarters of
approval, not all of them based on grounds of
economy. The members would make no mistake
in acting upon the recommendation of the
representatives of the municipal districts. The
more so because no very substantial reason was
offered as to why the change should be made.

MORE OF THE SAME?

British war-ships have been intercepting
Brazil merchant ships suspected of carrying war
supplies from Russia. The British government
has been urged to investigate how many
Italian freighters have been held up by Italian
war-ships and searched for munitions en
route to France.

If the international naval patrol is supposed
to prevent munitions reaching Spain, in the
interim it trades its own ships for the perils
of vessels stopped and cargoes diverted to
neutral ports. Apparently each country keeps
its own patrol ships and ignores the
or publishes the record of operations as it may
please.

It may be only coincidence, but the Inauguration
to have been getting there later
since the patrol was established than they were
before. The inference might be drawn that the
neutrality committee arrangement in the Govern-
ment ports are blocked while the Inauguration
ports are open.

THIS FEATURE WILL BE
MISSED

Musical lovers will hear with deep regret the
decision of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation
to discontinue the program "Au Clair de la
Lune," which originated in this city. This was
a feature of the network for more than two years,
and its life among musical lovers was well
exceeded by "Melodie Strings" from Toronto.

"Au Clair de la Lune," a bi-lingual program,
was of the prestige type, which helped to build
the good name of the Canadian Broadcasting
musical and excellent performance were the two
distinguishing features of its work. For months
the national musical life has been waiting for
time it was carried as an exchange feature with
the Mutual Broadcasting System in the United
States.

The appreciation won by "Au Clair de la
Lune" extended from Victoria to Halifax and
south of the international border, as the many
letters of appreciation attest.

It is with justifiable pride that Edmonton
gratefully remembers this program, and it is
sensible that CBC will soon see fit to restore
it to the network so it can continue to be enjoyed
as it has been in the past.

WORDS DO NOT COUNT

London opinion is said to be that, having
accomplished nothing, the Brussels conference
will "pass quietly from the international scene."
The major reason for this is the lack of a
"watching brief." And wondering why they
watch—how long it will be before they will have
something other than the regulations and the
ward march of Fascism. Mr. Hitler's renewed
demand for return of the German "colonies" will
supply further stimulus to thought on that subject.

Japan meanwhile has served notice on the
officials of the International Settlement and the
French Consulate at Shanghai that it is taking
over control of the city unreservedly and its
word will be law hereafter in those areas as
pointed out by the Japanese officials are
required to acknowledge.

That is an unusually brazen way to treat
neutral and neutral rights in conquered territory.
The foreigners are being used as a shield
though they were enemies. The suggestion in
that the conference, far from doing anything
to restore peace or help that it is taking
over control of the city unreservedly and its
word will be law hereafter in those areas as
pointed out by the Japanese officials are
required to acknowledge.

There has been a stiffening of Tokyo's attitude
toward the powers, concurrent with the ver-
dict of condemnation by the League of Nations
and the growing certainty that they would do
nothing to back up this verdict. Japan very
soon is not afraid of sanction or of any other
or any other effective action on the part of
the powers to halt its conquest. Assured on that
point, it is driving ahead with its policy.

The powers may have unintentionally done
China more harm than good, by using strong lan-
guage which they were not prepared to back up.
At best, the conference has demonstrated that
war-makers are not to be stopped by words—in
China or in Abyssinia.

THE UNION IN DISUNION

Alberta's political merger does not seem to
be merging very well. The present prospect is
that it may be a piece of the past, gone already.

For the basic reason that the architects planned
to build a political structure without any founda-
tion of public opinion.

On Friday representatives of the Conserva-
tive, U.F.A. and People's League groups met in
Calgary and planned to set up a control body for
the merger, whose business it was to choose a
leader for the coalition and draw up a platform.

The Liberals were invited to choose four
members of the joint-committee, one of each of
the other groups to have the same number.

The Liberal executive met in Calgary the
following day and declined, with or without
thanks. They decided that, while willing to
co-operate with other groups where there was
an actual basis for co-operation, the Liberal
party should not be identified with the coalition
under its own leadership—and, presumably,
preach Liberal doctrine openly, honestly and
aggressively.

If the latter is what the coalition means,
the executive is to be congratulated, and Liberals
in the rank and file of the party will applaud
the decision. The merger plan looked like the
first like nothing more than a scheme to take
the Liberal party into camp, divest it of distinctive
ideals and ideas, and use it to hoist its bankrupt
associates into power.

Friday's proposal that the partnership be
formally executed by the Liberal party on the
same footing as each of the other three
groups—two of which have not a single repre-
sentative in the legislature—was a far cry from
the public—showed this to be the purpose
of the coalition and the purpose of the merger.

Opposition to the merger, while not
it, it has a mutual desire to put the Alberta
Government out of office. To that mutually
desired end they can co-operate as occasion
requires without any union or brain-trust, and
it is to be supposed they will do so. Beyond
that, the coalition is a political organization,
of political objectives. Talk about setting up
a "responsible and progressive government!"
The coalition is a political organization, and
"progressive" a government—and "responsible"
to whom—Alberta Conservatives, the U.F.A.
party and the People's League want to set up?

Fifty Years Ago

From the Files of the Edmonton Bulletin

Last week John Brown received a young
retriever which cost him \$40 in Winnipeg.
Slight snowfall here thus far.

The river is almost clear of ice.
Canadian and United States government
ships were heard flying over town last
Wednesday and this week several vessels were
seen on the Athabasca road.

It is believed that the winter has been very
this season and is now closed up for the winter.
Only ten or twelve men were at work, making
of them in Edmonton and Victoria, most of
\$25 a day.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Commodore James Combs told The Bulletin
that the Salvation Army expects to bring
25,000 people to Canada next year.

Dr. Alfred Thompson, M.P. for the Yukon,
told The Bulletin that he estimates that there
estimated to be \$100,000,000 worth of gold still
in northern Canada.

R. M. Kelly, late of the firm of Kelly and
Mays, leaves tomorrow for San Francisco where
he will reside.

Mr. J. H. Hart left this morning for Los
Angeles, where he will join his family.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Washington—No shipment of supplies will
be allowed from the United States to Russia
until the situation in that country has cleared.

Ottawa—The food controller now has power
to issue licenses for the sale of foodstuffs, in-
cluding in foodstuffs of any kind without license
from his department.

The Government of labor will not
appoint a Royal Commission to investigate the
difficulties between the city of Edmonton and
the street railway company, but it has decided
that it cannot censure the city and that the citi-
zens have no desire for the proposed in-
vestigation, but the city has been called in
when the parties to the dispute de-
sire them.

TEN YEARS AGO

Experiencing the most successful year since
the industry was started in western Canada,
for farmers in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta
and British Columbia will have about \$300,000
valued at upwards of \$1,000,000, to dispose of
the Winnipeg auction in January.

The House of Commons in Ottawa, the city
council passed a resolution to submit the "P.R."
plan to the voters. Labor members of council
fought the proposal to submit the plan to the
people.

Dr. T. H. Whitelaw was elected president
of the newly organized association of Alberta
Public Health officials.

Today's Text

"What do the Lord require of thee, but to
do justly, to love mercy, and to walk humbly
with thy God."—Micah 6:8

Today's text suggested by Rev. S. M. Birt,
Strathcona Baptist church, Edmonton.

Tomorrow's text suggested by Rev. S. M. Birt,
Presbyterian church, Rocky Mountain House.

NO SENTIMENT

Evidently sentiment does not extend to all
ancient things. For example, a 1,500-year-old
statue in New Jersey—once looked by Joseph
Napoleon's brother, brought only \$200
recently at a sheriff's sale, while the late John D.
Rockefeller paid \$100,000 for the same in New York.
Chicago, changed hands on payment of a tax arrears bill
of \$60,371.—Globe and Mail.

SHEER NONSENSE

What could be more absurd than for Japan
to attempt to attack the Norwegian government for
being Communist? The Japanese government has
its group break away from the old Sun Yat-sen
party, but the conference has demonstrated that
war-makers are not to be stopped by words—in
China or in Abyssinia.

Current Comment

"P.R." COMES TO NEW YORK

Whatever may be the advantages of propo-
sitional representation voting, New York City
does not like it—nor yet, it is thought, after
after the civic elections even the "first choice"
totals for members of the City Council are un-
determined. On the other hand, it learned all
or most of the disadvantages in about the first
forty-eight hours.

Among them, as was noted, was the
Mayor La Guardia, whose record was not
mixed up with P.R. as sabotage, bribery, fraud,
and plain and fancy cheating, resulting in
the discharge, impounded mail boxes, in-
vestigations, Grand Jury trials, and an endless
confusion of incidents, charges and counter-
charges.

What may seem to be a greater disadvantage
from the view of an impatient electorate, and is
yet unmentioned by the Mayor, is the matter of
the cost. The cost of the P.R. system is \$100,000
each per year engaged in the count, and above
that a few severe supervisors and officials at un-
expectedly exorbitant rates. That means something
more than \$150,000 a year, exclusive of police at-
tendance, detective investigations and other fraud-
control measures, or at the minimum \$180,000
date, and the end nowhere in sight.—Toronto
Globe and Mail.

FLOATING CANNERIES

Japan has been operating 26 floating can-
neries off the North American coast this year,
and the U.S. Navy has been representing the
Alaska Fishermen's Union in placing the
facts before the State Department at Wash-
ington.

These floating canneries have been taking
the salmon that would only return to British
Columbia and Alaska rivers to make up the runs
on which Canadian and United States land can-
neries operate. The Japanese boats have been
cut in on the halibut banks off our northern
coast which are being fished under permits
under which are based the fishery indus-
try of Canada.

But Canada and United States are not alone
in being subjected to Japanese invasion of their
fisheries. Australia faces a similar threat to her
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Your Health

By DR. FRANK MCCOY

Probably you are all familiar with the term
chill. While a chill is not very important of
itself, it is often the first symptom of more serious
trouble. For this reason it pays to heed the
warning signal and the treatment which may do
it to stop everything and take care of yourself
as soon as you notice a chill developing.

Chills are closely associated with colds and
all influenza, pneumonia and colds, and in
all these disorders you cannot begin to take
care of yourself until you have first taken care
of the chill. Chills are usually accompanied by
a relatively simple treatment. If neglected, pro-
duce various complications. The old saying, "A
chill in time, a fever in a day," applies very aptly
to chills.

When a chill occurs, we are familiar with
the ordinary symptoms. The patient feels cold,
regardless of how warm the room. He often
shakes from head to foot, shivering as though
he were freezing, his teeth chatter and he is
in spite of himself, goose flesh rises on his
the face is pale, and the skin feels cold and
clammy. It is very easy to see these signs, but
we do not realize that most of the blood has
been withdrawn from the surface and sent into
the interior of the body.

Many diseases usually to start with a chill.
From a chill alone it is difficult to know what
other trouble may develop, and the best plan is
to take no chances but to begin an eliminative
treatment immediately. Chills are usually
associated with fever that it is customary to
mention the two together. Thus, in malaria, the
fever symptoms follow by fever.

The patient with gall stones, or the one with
a cold and give you lemonade to drink. You
be troubled with intermittent chills. Any dis-
order of the breathing passage such as a cold, in-
fluenza, bronchitis, or pneumonia, may be begun
with a chill. Indigestion, measles and mumps
and also many other disorders may start in the
same way. A chill is sometimes due to nervous
excitement, or to emotional stress, as for example,
the child seen in stage fright.

As a method of precaution, when you ex-
perience a chill, you should immediately take
the principal idea is to bring the blood to the
surface of the body and to start a good sweat. The
sweat, brought out by the action of the body
of hot water—add more water from time to time
so that the bath does not become cool. Generally
as all that is necessary to stop a chill. Usually,
as soon as you feel the chill, you should take
a little, you will feel much better. The
next thing to do is to dry off.

After you are dry, you should take the warm bath
in the room, take an enema, using the water as hot as
may be borne. When the colon has been
cleared, the patient should be kept in bed and
have some other person put plenty
woolen blankets over you, put a hot water bottle
at the feet and give you lemonade to drink. You
keep the shoulders well covered. Stay in the
blankets for several hours, until a copious
sweat has been taken. Then get up in a warm
room, sponge with cold water, put on dry
pajamas, and climb back into a dry bed. Fol-
low this with plenty of fruit juice and plenty
of sleep, and you will soon be on your feet
and you are well.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

QUESTION: Amy K. writes: "Since getting
over an attack of the flu I seem to be very weak.
Regardless whether I rest or work just can't
get my strength back. Can you advise me
what to do, heavy lifting on the upper hand side,
over what I imagine is the gall bladder."

ANSWER: Pronounced weakness is one of
the very common after-effects of influenza.
Many patients also report the onset of symptoms
of certain limited liver diseases, which may be
consequence of this disorder. While the
patient may appear to throw off the attack of
influenza, the liver may be so affected that
tendency to cause a marked weakness for several
weeks which is only very gradually replaced by
normal strength.

QUESTION: O. G. F. states: "I am troubled
so much by soft corns which form between my
toes. One doctor told me I needed steel supports
in my shoes, but I have tried them and they
have fallen across, but advised putting some
between the toes to separate them. I would
appreciate your advice."

ANSWER: You might try soaking the feet
in hot water, to which Epsom salts have been
added, for ten to fifteen minutes. This will
soften the corns and make them easier to re-
move. This should make it easy to remove the corns.
Continue the hot water treatment and massage
the arch of the foot with cold cream or cos-
ticutin. Without examining the feet I have no
way of knowing the condition of the arches.
Probably you have been wearing shoes of the
right type of shoe. I suggest that you try to find one
which allows the toes plenty of room, preferably
one which is straight on the inner edge, and
which is straight on the outer edge. In such a
shoe the corns are less likely to be crowded
between the toes to separate them. If your
trouble continues, see your chiropodist.

In such a situation it becomes essential to
establish adequate rest, and in the absence of
formal constitutional privileges, the Federal gov-
ernment becomes the proper authority to en-
sure the preservation of freedom. The assault
on the press and on the right of public meeting
has been going on for years. It is a sad
sight, widely separated, each one of which for
special reasons of its own seeks to restrict the
freedom of the citizen. In such a situation
it is essential to democratic government that
there is no doubt whatever that these laws do
harm to the citizen are threatened by laws
in Canada. Canadians realize what it means to
know that such laws become general. They know
that the citizen are threatened by laws
over-ride the privileges enjoyed by Canadians
in their capacity as provincial citizens.

The responsibility that lies upon the Dominion
government is therefore very great. The
power of disallowance is relatively unimportant
insofar as provincial laws are concerned
because it is rarely used. In such a situation
there rests an adequate appeal to the courts.
But it is in other fields, where the fundamental
principles of freedom are threatened by laws
legally passed by provincial legislatures

Japanese Resolution Is Hostile To Great Britain

TOKYO FEELS HELP GOING TO NANKING

Meeting Calls For Strict Watch On Hong Kong For Supplies

TOKYO, Nov. 23.—A political mass meeting today adopted a resolution anti-Britain in force as Japanese authorities pressed demands for control over the Shanghai customs house and postal administration.

Japanese spokesmen declared the customs house should be run by Japan because it "had been operating in fact and came into an administrative organ of the Chinese government in the past."

WAS A "COURTESY"

With Shanghai entirely in Japanese hands, spokesmen said it was felt here that the British "had been operating in fact and came into an administrative organ of the Chinese government in the past."

The mass meeting, at which Tei-jiro Kamekura, a leader of the Seiyukai party, presided, adopted a resolution which declared that Great Britain is inflicting "unjustified hostilities against Japan." "Automated by the spectacle of the German invasion," it said, "Germany in the west, and Japan in the east, are anxious to keep her monopolistic rights." "It is therefore legitimate, by checking the Chinese advance and saving the collapse of the Chinese Kiang Kai-shek administration, the result of this conflict."

It accused Britain of "failing to keep her promise to supply" by carrying on "unjustified hostilities against Japan." "It is therefore legitimate, by checking the Chinese advance and saving the collapse of the Chinese Kiang Kai-shek administration, the result of this conflict."

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5-PIN BOWLING

"Tops" Last Night

Monday Night Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

LADY GOLFERS

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

NATIONAL TRIST—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

ALTA GOLF PHONES—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

MONDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

WEDNESDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

THURSDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

FRIDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

SATURDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

SUNDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

MONDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

TUESDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Low angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
Young Peoples—Marshall 2-0

WEDNESDAY MIXED—Mixed

High angle—Rogers and Marshall 2-0
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Old Women Work Modern Task

Looking alike as they bend over their task, four elderly women of the historic Amann colonies in Iowa county, in bundled in heavy sweaters, coats and headscarves, are pictured above doing their part in the modern industry of hybrid corn seed production. The women are inspecting ears of corn and cutting out defective kernels. The Amann colonies were for many years one of the largest communities of German-Americans in the U.S. but in recent years have become more capitalistic.

The women are inspecting ears of corn and cutting out defective kernels. The Amann colonies were for many years one of the largest communities of German-Americans in the U.S. but in recent years have become more capitalistic.

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Japanese Demand Will Mean Time Be Ignored, Eden Tells House

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Foreign secretary Eden told the House of Commons yesterday that Japan would not grant Japan's request for authority in Shanghai's international settlement "without the consent of the Chinese government."

The statement was made in reply to a question by Mr. Montagu, Labour secretary for India, who asked the government's intentions regarding Japan's request to set up a customs, postal and telegraph services and the courts.

"The conditions under which the international settlement in Shanghai is to be administered are laid down in the regulations (signed upon between the Chinese and the Japanese governments) which cannot be modified," Mr. Eden said.

"There were no abases in the way on the stand. I understand that you, my brother, and your sister do smoke cigarettes."

"I don't smoke," Mr. Eden replied. "I don't smoke cigarettes."

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Only Japanese Can Object to Highway Says B.C. Legislator

VICTORIA, Nov. 23.—Suggesting that Canadian newspapers could have been more helpful in the Alaska highway "and that would come from the high command of the Japanese command," Mr. Murray (Lib., Lillooet).

Chaining cable rates at from 50 cents to a dollar a way were too high, Mr. Murray said.

"Canadian news services are therefore compelled to depend upon foreign sources for news and this service is often Canadian news papers at Shanghai, Hong Kong and Singapore and China must assist in this connection."

"I am sure that the Canadian newspapers could have been more helpful in the Alaska highway "and that would come from the high command of the Japanese command," Mr. Murray (Lib., Lillooet).

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Air Force Official Hindenburg Sister

LONDON, Nov. 23.—Major W. F. Hindenburg, recently fined £1000 for having secret air force data in an unauthorized place, was employed as a technical officer and ranked as a civil servant.

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Union Of Two Irish Parties May, Say Observers

LACK OF CLEAR MAJORITY MAY BRING CONTEST

Six Years Of Office Have Had Mellowing Effect On Government

DUBLIN, Nov. 23.—Irish Free Press editorial observes, before the Plannas Fall and Fine Gael parties will inevitably join forces, but not in the immediate future. Such was the consensus on radio after coalition of the two parties headed, respectively, by President Eamon De Valera and former President William T. Cosgrave.

Threat of another general election to end political instability in the country has brought renewed speculation as to whether Cosgrave's party will be able to obtain a clear majority in the general election of last year.

Up to the present, the coalition has been a success. The Irish Free Press, mouthpiece of De Valera government, and the Irish Independent, which reflects Mr. Cosgrave's policy, ignore the coalition.

It is recognized nearly six years of office have had a mellowing effect on the outlook of both parties. The rank and file members can exchange confidences with political opponents in parliamentary lobbies.

But the remnants of the civil war of 1922 are still deep enough to prevent the majority leaders from settling matters. The civil war spirit is the biggest obstacle at present to coalition.

There is another gulf—the economic war with Great Britain and the government's high tariff rates. But it is not unbridgeable.

The Irish Free Press policy on the land annuities dispute with Britain is in line with the government's policy. The Irish Free Press is not legally bound, but its policy is as one of the Irish Free Press states cannot pay the annuities are due or not.

NEW TRADE TREATY
Mr. Cosgrave in the Daily Express declared his readiness to co-operate with any party prepared to settle the quarrel with Britain and to end the economic war.

Probably no party desires coalition more than Labor. With the Plannas Fall and Fine Gael in one camp, it feels the road to socialism would be clear. William Henry Murray, leader of the Plannas Fall Labor League, regards the Plannas Fall as the best of the coalition.

The liberal party in the United Kingdom, Plannas Fall will eventually be sandwiched between a growing Labor party and the Conservative-dominated House of Commons, losing much of its influence.

Boy's Grave Illuminated

HEAVY GUARD PLACED OVER RETAKEN MEN

Edmonton Robber Under Seven-Year Sentence Had Brief Liberty

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Those who made the failed effort to escape are Clarence Roy Nolan, sentenced at Bathurst, Alta., to seven years for breaking and entering; Douglas Chisholm, sentenced to Edmonton to eight years for robbery with violence; and John Tuohy, sentenced to Regina, Sask., to four years for breaking and entering. All three received their sentences in 1930.

Although prison officials refused any information on the break, it was believed the men hid in the enclosure near the penitentiary sewer, until darkness fell, then scaled the walls and headed east.

Guards noted the empty cells about midnight and the three men emerged from a school house on the city streets. The three men were located at Drumheller, Alta., four miles from the point the men were held.

After a five-mile chase, the exhausted convicts were captured by L. LaSalle, sergeant, and J. J. Macdonald, penitentiary instructor. Captain Bert G. Clark, penitentiary physical training instructor, and the convicts submitted without a struggle when cornered by the guards.

Penitentiary officials said decision as to whether the three men will be tried for the attempted escape rests with Department of Justice officials at Ottawa.

Except for a rare prospect who has straggled a short way into the wild, this vast area is what it contains, which are in nature are matters of surmise, rumors and no definite knowledge.

Since the expedition will enter the territory where the American (Mr. Paul Redfern) is believed to have been lost and since Mr. Redfern is believed to be a member of the Redfern family, an extensive search will be made to settle once and for all the question as to whether the man or any other who has been living with the ravine jungle.

This is the thirteenth expedition that has had the Redfern search in mind but the only one sponsored by the Redfern family.

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MONTREAL, Nov. 23.—Two members of the Waldock scientific and Redfern expedition to British Guiana, one woman, Mrs. Joe Bessie Waldock, the bride of the expedition's leader, sailed for South America from Boston, Saturday, aboard the Canadian National Steamship line "Lady Nelson."

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The four, with native porters, will leave Georgetown, B.G., for the interior in Kaituma, five boats about December 10 and return in return to civilization next June.

The Waldock expedition hopes to penetrate and explore one of the few remaining "undiscovered" areas of the globe, the southern half of British Guiana, an unknown territory lying south of Guyana.

Except for a rare prospect who has straggled a short way into the wild, this vast area is what it contains, which are in nature are matters of surmise, rumors and no definite knowledge.

Since the expedition will enter the territory where the American (Mr. Paul Redfern) is believed to have been lost and since Mr. Redfern is believed to be a member of the Redfern family, an extensive search will be made to settle once and for all the question as to whether the man or any other who has been living with the ravine jungle.

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East Not Concerned with West, Says Brockington

TORONTO, Nov. 23.—W. Brockington of Winnipeg, chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, yesterday told the Toronto Canadian Club westerners often feel easterners and not care as much for the west as they had at one time.

"In the west often feel with some justification that you in the east either think me for us as much as you did in the early days," he said.

"For some time now, however, Canada has, to date, failed to receive the white-headed, brown-haired westerners which they deserve," the speaker claimed. He was back in the cells by noon yesterday.

Those who made the failed effort to escape are Clarence Roy Nolan, sentenced at Bathurst, Alta., to seven years for breaking and entering; Douglas Chisholm, sentenced to Edmonton to eight years for robbery with violence; and John Tuohy, sentenced to Regina, Sask., to four years for breaking and entering. All three received their sentences in 1930.

Although prison officials refused any information on the break, it was believed the men hid in the enclosure near the penitentiary sewer, until darkness fell, then scaled the walls and headed east.

Guards noted the empty cells about midnight and the three men emerged from a school house on the city streets. The three men were located at Drumheller, Alta., four miles from the point the men were held.

After a five-mile chase, the exhausted convicts were captured by L. LaSalle, sergeant, and J. J. Macdonald, penitentiary instructor. Captain Bert G. Clark, penitentiary physical training instructor, and the convicts submitted without a struggle when cornered by the guards.

Penitentiary officials said decision as to whether the three men will be tried for the attempted escape rests with Department of Justice officials at Ottawa.

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SCORES AWAIT CHANNEL ISLE DIVORCE LAW

ST. PETER, Nov. 23.—A husband and wife, who are waiting for the divorce law to be passed in the Channel Islands, are waiting for the divorce law to be passed in the Channel Islands.

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wa Ponders ence Station Arctic Waste


Nov. 23.—A proposal the Dominion govern-

Departmental officials have the matter under consideration and will probably discuss it with leading scientists interested in Arctic exploration before advising Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister responsible for the Northwest Territories.

PROVIDE CENTRE

So great was the desire demonstrated by Canadian, British and United States scientists to develop

the past summer that it is argued the dominion should lend its aid by



The site proposed for the station is on the northern end of Boothia peninsula, most northerly mainland on the continent. It would be adjacent to the North Magnetic Pole and on the dividing line between the eastern and western Arctic. Plans would call for the station to be operated in the winter as well as summer with daily radio transmissions to the other

Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy min-

announced his active league of Columbus, O., Thursday, Dr. figure in temporary position of \$150 a

**ned To
Vacancy**

3. — Receiving
Government

on the proposal with heads of the meteorological service of the department of transport. Survey branches and other leading scientists in Canadian universities and the government services to find out whether such a station would be used sufficiently to be worth the expense.

The plan will likely be submitted also to British and United States institutions which have shown most activity in supporting Arctic expeditions in the past.

COMPASSES VARY

weddle, a con-
d yesterday to

the magnetic pole moves. A station in the vicinity should be established to verify this.

It would be definitely decided, feasibility of air transportation to and from it would have to be settled. One of the chief handicaps in exploring the Arctic islands in the past has been the short season in which ships can ply among them.

If scientists could fly early in the season to a station near the centre of the group, well supplied with their work-boats and instruments, their work would be greatly facilitated.

Naturally the Dominion government views with favor

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eaders Daily

WEDNESDAY A HALF DAY

**World Champion Will Be
Crowned Nov. 26 At
Stuttgart, Ark.**

STUTT GART, Ark., Nov. 23.—Duck callers from over the nation will participate in the second annual duck calling contest, which will be held here Nov. 26—the day before duck season opens in the southern zone.

In fact, Stuttgart, which is noted for its duck hunting, will have several events on the day before the opening of duck season to aid hunters in sharpening up for the sport.

Besides the duck calling contest—which attracted several hundred

here last year—an all-day skeet shooting contest will be held. These events will mark the last day before the state joins the South in declaring open war on the waterfowl which will draw the head of sportsmen's attention for a month beginning Saturday.

the last-minute practice session—similar in many ways to a football team going through its last tuning-up session before the big game—is being sponsored by the Daniel Harder American Legion Post No. 48 at Stuttgart.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of the first three places, with the best caller taking the top prize.

the best caller being proclaimed "world's champion duck caller." And last year's champion will be back to compete in this year's fracas, officials have indicated.

Thomas E. Walsh, Greenville, Miss., who without the aid of any horn or manufactured caller won the contest in 1934, will defend his title.

The pre-season activities here will sound a warning to the wild ducks, which, with the first frost, will begin to appear.

MUSEUM PARTY

STUDIES PUEBLO RUINS IN IDAHO

BRUNEAU, Ida. Nov. 23.—An

Archaeological expedition from the American Indian Museum in New York City has penetrated the near wilderness of this region in search of prehistoric culture of the Pueblo Indian.

Rumors of walled-up caves and cliff dwellings with picture writing

Culture of the Pueblo tribes has been traced to as far north as contact, Nev., Olsen said, and it was considered highly probable that the prehistoric people had come into Idaho.

Idaho, virtually a virgin territory as far as archeological expectations are concerned, has been subjected only to one other such

This hunt, also conducted by Olsen, was in 1929 along the banks of the Snake River, winding stream of "no return."

Now Feeds Felines

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—The lean
 ms and dusty tabbies who prow
 e streets of Manhattan have
 ends in occasional kindly adults
 d children, but it is safe to bet
 at few are as zealous champions

Miss Rita Rose, former Broadway show girl.

Quebec Solons To Meet In January

RAMS

at lap of our journey to

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IN CO LIMITED

With every package of Rinsso Soap Flakes is
 given without extra charge a cake of
 Lifebuoy Soap. **WEDNESDAY,
 HALF-DAY SPECIAL, THE TWO,** **23c**
 —Soap Section, Main Floor, Phone 9-1-3-7

like cotton with a rippled finish. Shawl collar style
 with revers of quilted rayon satin. Colors of fawn,
 green, blue, red, pink, navy and mauve. Small,
 medium and large. **WEDNESDAY,
 HALF-DAY SPECIAL** **\$2.98**
 —Lingerie, Second Floor, Phone 9-1-3-5

of these two materials. Long or short sleeves. Black, brown and navy colors. Sizes 14 to 44. **WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK** **\$1.98**
—Dresses, Second Floor

Fine Botany Wool Sweaters

Printed Rayon Crepe

<p>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK</p> <p>—Electrical Goods, Second Floor, Annex</p>	<p>WEDNESDAY SPECIAL AT 10 O'CLOCK</p> <p>—Men's Wear, Main Floor</p>
<p>10:30 Specials</p> <p>PEARS—D'Anjou, 35c</p>	<p>Apples</p> <p>DELICIOUS — Fancy waps, 82.19</p>
<p>Meats Fish</p>	<p>Meats Fish</p>

KARN - Falls View Brand. Limit 6 tins. 10. 2 equal tin ... 12c	Pure Orange 4-lb tin ... 39c	EVAPORATED MILK - Favorite Brand. No. 1 tall tin ... 3 for 25c	1-lb. STRAW LAMB - No. 1 ... 7c REEF SAUSAGE ... 3 lbs. 13c
MATO JUICE - Campbell's 5-oz. ... 5 for 26c	STEEL WOOL BALLS - For cleaning pots and pans ... 2 each 16c	ROLLED OATS - 4 cakes for fine skin buckwheat flax - 19c LUCKY STAR - Oatmeal's 10-oz. ... 19c	Cooked and
TEA - EATON'S SINGLO 10-oz. ... 19c			

3	lb. block 95c	T. EATON CO. WESTERN LIMITED	Sliced, 1-lb. lot 20c
			Fish
			BABY HALIBUT— Half or whole. Lb. 15c